LITTLE BESSIE PELL ASLEEP.

- Hing our choser, closely mother,
 Put your across around me hight;
 I am cold and tired, mother,
 And I feel no strange bornight;
 Something hurts use here, dear most
 Like a store upon my breast;
 O! I swender, wender, mother,
 Why it is I cannot rest.
- All the day, while you were working As I my upon my bed.
 I was trying to be patient.
 And to think of what you said!
 How the kind said blessed Jesus
 Loose the lambs to watch and keep.
 And I whishe he'd come and take me
 in his arms, that I might sleep.
- Just before the lamp was lighted dust before the children same, White the room was very quies, I heard some one call my name. All at chee the window opened— In a field were lambs and absent from from out a trook wen striking. Some from out a trook wen striking.
- flut I could not see the Barriers.

 Though I strained my eyes to see,
 And I wondered if he saw me,

- They were singing, 0, how secolly! Sweeter some I never leaked! They were singing sweeter, mother, Then can sing our yellow littl. And while I my breath was holding. got all rin down and could not call any tang; passing your store I saw a pile of Hood's Sansaraninta in the window, and I got a bottle. After she had been taking II a week she had a rousing appetite, and it did her everything. She took three bottles, and it was the best three dollars I ever invested. One so bright open me smilled;
 And I know it must be June,
 When he said, " Come here, my child.
- "Come up here, my little Besele, Come up here, and live with nor, Where the children never softer, Wat are harpine from you see." Then I thought of all you'd told me Of that bright and hopey hand; I was going when you called me— When you came and kissed my book.

- when you came and a serry you have a feel of the first in feel of the company of
- To her overfurdened breast; On the heart so near to breasting. Lay the beart so near to breasting. Lay the beart so near to reid. In the astenne boar of millinght, In the darkness cahn and deep, Little on the mother's besom. Little Bessie fell astemp!

How to Begin a Home.

candid with each other. There should be a financial basis, and a scale of expenditure, thoroughly understood by each other. An immense amount of friction, of humiliating irritation, and trouble would be saved if

How to Begin a Home.

Did you ever hear a gray-haired man or woman say, "Ah, well, if I had my life to live over sgain, and could have my present experience to guide me, I would manage things very differently!" But the fortunate individual does not exist to whom that chance has been given. Once gone, time never returns, and therefore it is of the greatest importance for you, dear readers, who are rich in you'll and hope, to use these golden days to advantage. You are beginning a home. Yours is a grand orportunity. What will you make of it? What sort of home shall this be, to which you go, I trust, while the joy-bells are still ringing for your wedding? The first thing I would say to you is, do not begin in a boarding-house. Let your home from the first have the sweet seclusion of being your very own. Sit at your own table, spread for two. Shut your door upon the rest of the world, and feel that your house, or your flat, or your small apartment, as may be, is hemmed in with sacred privacy. Larger or smaller, determine that your home shall be carried on honestly. Pay for things as you get them. Be resolved to live within your income. To this end let husband and wife be perfectly candid with each other. There should be a financial basis, and a scale of expenditure,

"One Bottle did it." That is the

irritation, and trouble would be saved if people who are beginning home life would act with common sense and fairness about money matters. The husband is the breadwiner. The wife is the loaf-giver. He directly earns the family income. She also helps to earn it by caring for the internal economy of the household and leaving him free to attend to his business or his profession. Domestic financiering is commonly carried on in a locse hap-hazard way, to the last degree absurd. You, hand in hand at the altar, do not dream that so sordid a thing as money could ever give either of you a headache. Well, take my advice and it never will. Buy nothing for which you cannot pay, keep out of debt, and have a common purse, each partner being fully in the confidence of the other. And as we are stewards of the divine bounty, let it enter into your home plan to give systematically. THE GREAT German; Remedy TRUTHS FOR THE SICK. stewards of the divine bounty, let it enter into your home plan to give systematically, as God prespers you, to the poor, to home and foreign missions, to the cause of God and the coming of his kingdom. Begin your home in a spirit of unselfishness. Your love for each other should not make you careless of social duties. Exercise a simple yet generous hospitality, inviting guests to your home, and giving them of your best. yet generous hospitality, inviting guests to your house, and giving them of your best, not in the way of food and lodging only, but in the interchange of thoughts and opinions. Nothing brightens a house and breaks its routine like neighborliness. Be at home to friends, and let the home wear an air of welcome to all who come within its doors. A home should have its ideal to which it aspires. Of all people they are most to be pitied who are satisfied with today, in the sense of having nothing to climb to to-morrow. "To live that each to-morrow flud us farther than to-day," should be our aim. Be the furnishing plain, be the margin for luxury narrow, still let the frugal housewife look forward to something better farther on. You ought to think much of your day of small things in this regard. It is delightful to have to economize, so that the new pleture on the wall marks an event in the home history and the new rug on the floor is an

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ture on the wall marks an event in the home history and the new rug on the floor is an episode, and the book on the shelf is cause for a family festival. Talking of home history, why not write one? Why not set down, day by day, in a book, the pleasant happenings of life? Your children—and you will be blessed indeed if they fill the home nest with laughter and song—will by and by prize such a volume as above rubies. Bo not isolate the new home by being strangers and pilgrims, with no rest for the soles of your feet, among the churches. Have a church home from the beginning; a pew, and a place, and a pastor, and Chrispew, and a place, and a pastor, and Chris-tian friends of your own, so that your house-hold shall be one of the lights on some golden candlestick that shines in your com-munity for Jesus. Guard against small dis-

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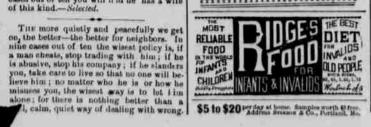
HEART TROUBLES:

the little rift within the late, that by and by will make the music mute. Love must rule the happy home, and love must be long suffering sometimes, since we are men and women; not saints and angels. If you want your home to rise in beauty and symmetry, build it on the Bible. I beg you to have family worship, always, at least once a day. Read the Bible together, and together seek the presence and the benediction of the Master. That is a cold and cheerless abode in which there is no room for Christ. Let Master. That is a cold and cheerless abode in which there is no room for Christ. Let the time never be that your little ones as they come, and your friends as they visit yon, shall be surprised at a call to family prayers. Courage, dear young people, if this appalls you at the outset! It will soon become your de-reat and most hallowed privilege. Begin right! Go on right! Your home will be a type of heaven.—Selected. SOFTENING of the Heart, I've ANGINA PECTORIS, or Nouralgia of the Heart. In Grant East Separate also manda residu. EFFA STANTERS FACTO House troubles in the aggregate are inferior only to communication in fatality—

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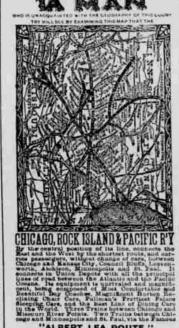
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The Higher Motive.

John B. Gough, in one of his temperance lectures, related a conversation he once had with a Christian gentleman in England on total abstinence. The gentleman remarked: "I have a conscientious objection to teetotalism, and it is this: Our Saviour made wine at the marriage of Cana in Galilee." "I know he did." "He made it because they wanted it." "So the Bible tells us." "He made it of water." "Yes." "Well, he performed a miracle to make that wine." "Yes." "Then he honored and sanctified wine by performing a miracle to make it. Therefore," said he, "I feel that, if I should give up the use of wine. I should be guilty of ingratitude, and should be reproaching my Master." "Sir." said I, "I can understand how you should feel so; but is there nothing else that you put by, which our Saviour has honored?" "No, I don't know that there is." "Do you eat barley bread?" "No," and then began to laugh. "And why?" "Because I don't like it." "Very well, sir," said I, "our Saviour sanctified barley bread just as much as he ever did wine. He fed five thousand people on barley loaves by a miracle. You put away barley bread from the low motive of not liking it. I ask you to put away wine from the higher motive of bearing the infirmity of your weaker brother, and so fulfilling the law of Christ." The Higher Motive.

ort of humor with himself and with all mankind, a hand was laid on his shoulder and a voice said in cordial tones, "Mr. Gough, come, go down with me to our meeting at the town hall to night." A brief conversation followed, so winning in its character that the young man consented to go. He went. He heard the appeals there made, and with trembling hands he signed the pledge of total abstinence. By God's help he kept it, and keeps it yet. The poor boot-crimper who tapped him on the shoulder, Joel Stratton, has gone to heaven. But the youth he saved is to-day the foremost of reformers on the face of the globe. Methicks, when I listen to the thunders of applause that greet John B. Gough on the platform of the Academy of Music, I am hearing the echoes of that tap on the shoulder, and of that kind invitation under the elm trees of Worcester.—Cuyier.

"Our Teacher Uses Tobacco."

should abstain. All admit, even those who use it, that it is a bad example; that, of course, brings it under condemnation for all Christian people. As to the teacher, he must be a good pattern, and practice what he teaches. Precept has but little weight with pupils or hearers, unless accompanied by example. Again, the teacher has no right to lay down laws for his pupils that he himself does not show and produce by his daily life that he obeys. If it is wrong for the boys and girls to smoke and chew, it is wrong for the teacher. Yes, wrong, even when he confines his indulgence to his own home. Hasten the day, then, public opinion, when the tobacco chewer, the smoker, cannot also be a teacher.—Mrs. G. W. Droper.

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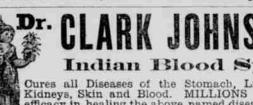
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THE RITTERS BACE

Out on a realis can bright day.
These little kittens drossed in gray.
Datay and Hers and Fly;
They started off on a bristy race,
But enddenly brough up face to face.
With a funce built close and high.

Fig. selfine thises the race bad wear, And they'd spent in wan their weath: "We can't get even the fence," and Ply And Paramer, for one, I shall not try, Pin off:" and away she went.

Then Datey worked for a little will

Who went at the obelacle tools and claw who went at the contacts tools and of such a place; within you server saw, Assist ran and beyond and charg; But she went the race as one as fare. For finally, when it was greated bate, Eight over the fence she spring.

Ito you know three boyn-I think I de-

But the third boy says, "It can be found by disking note, and I for the most. That will do any serve best," Be you chante for a common, which can bands, Which character in the world successiv, And distances all the rest? — May Elizabell, be. Componences.

A Funny Little Story.

Baby Bessie was four years old, and the queerest birthday present ever a little girl had was sent her from her Uncle Fred, far over the blue water. Now what was it? A kitty without any tail, that had left all her brothers and sisters in the Lie of Man without any tails, to come and live with Bessie. Bessie loved the kitty, but felt so bad about that little atomy of a tail. Sin named it

out any tails, to come and live with Bessie.
Bessie loved the kitty, but felt so bad about that little stump of a tail! She named it that little stump of a tail! She named it Kitty Pink; and the very first night it came, Annt Jenny going up stairs on tiptoe, heard her saying her little prayer, and what do you think she added to it? "Dear Dod, please bess my Kitty Pink; and let her have a tail, a good long one."

A few days after kitty had come mamma and auntie put on their garden hats, and with spades and trowels went out to the garden to set out the pretty plants that had bloomed all winter in the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. Bessie was there with Kitty Pink tucked under her and good less of the conservatory. It is to the conservatory of the conservatory. It is to the conservatory of the conservatory of the conservatory. It is to the conservatory of the cons

of mischief, Kitty Pink capering gayly at her heels.

"It's no use," auntic said to mamma.
"We shan't do anything, at this rate. O haby, baby, why won't you keep out of mischief?" And Bessie meekly responded, "Yism;" with a naughty little quiver of her long cyclashes. Mamma finally selected a little flower-pot from the big heap, and a little trowel, and coming to Bessie, said, "Don't you want to go and get some earth from under the big phlox bush, to plant your little rosebush in?" An important little voice resided, "Yes! "deed," and a very important little person trotted away to the big bush by the gate.

"What can you be thinking of?" said auntic. "She will get it all over her hands, to say nothing of her bonnet and apron."
"Never mind," said mamma. "It will keep her out of mischief, at any rate." A very dirty little pair of hands brought back the flower-pot full to the brim, and a pair of very observing little eyes watched it poured into a larger pot and the rosebush taken up and planted.

"We will keep this on the piazza," said

into a larger pot and the rosebush taken up and plantest.

"We will keep this on the plazza," said mamma, "and you shall water it every day."

"What for makes you put it in the box, mamma?" said lessie. Mamma told he how the plant was put in the ground and at first drooped and withered, then little white roots shot down, and green leaves shot up and by-and-by a little disver would come. Bessie looked, and listened, and finally said. "Um; dess I knows," and trotted off sgain to fill the flower-pot, with much enduring Kitty Pink tucked under her arm.

Mamma, working away, soon forgot both.

Kitty Pink tucked under her arm.

Mamma, working away, soon forgot both
Bessie and kitty, and only when the sucwas high in the sky did she remember there
were such little objects. Dropping her
towel, she ran to the door. "Baby! Baby!"

"Here," answered a little voice.

"Where?" said mamma.

"Why, here? is," said the little voice,
and going behind the big like mamma saw
—such a sight! There sat Bessie on the
ground, intent on making mud-pies; fare.

ground, intent on insking mud pies; face, hands and apren covered with dirt, while out from the red rim of the flower-pet just showing above the ground, peeped two muddy little ears and eyes. Every few moments she made a tiny hole with hor fat forefinger and peered anxiously down.

"Baby!" exclaimed mamma, and not storping to say more, ran for a spale to dig the poor kitty out, Bessie watching with hig eyes, as poor kitty emerged from the flower-pot covered with mud. "Now," said mamma, sorrowfully, "what

"Now, said manima, sorrow may, what made my little girl put kitty in the ground?"

A pair of solemn blue eyes met hers, and with a little voice shell in the effort to keep hack the tears, B see said, "I only planted kitty so't her tail would grow, and I've waited an' waited, and pecked ever so may times, and now you've dug her up 'fore it even had a chance to root!" And all leastly negative mertury was concerning that unfortunity was concerning that unfortunity. sie's pent-up woe concerning that unfortunate tail burst forth in a flood of tears.

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What was mamma to do with such a baby? What she slid do was to jick up both baby and kitty, and carry them into the balk-room, and when both were sweet and clean, she took Bessie on her iap and told her how God loved her kitty just as well as if she had a good long tail.

Bessie listened, and then sliding off mamma's knee, went to the table, got the big shears and approached unemspecting puss, now fast saleep on the red cushien. "I have planted it, and watered it," she said, "and now I sall have to cut it down." How auntis laughed when mamma told her this! "She came this morning when I was clipping a rose bush, and asked me what I was doing it for; and I told her to make it grow out better. What a baby!"—Celin Ray in Boston Watchman.

The Mosquito.

You have all, no doubt, at times exercised a little strategy with the mosquito, and when the little forment was fairly settled, made a dexterous move of the hand, and with a slap exclaimed, "I've got him this time!" No such thing; you never got him in your life, but probably have often succeeded in crushing her, for the male mosquito is a considerate gentleman. In lieu of the piercer of the female, he is decorated with a beautiful plume, and has such a love of home that he seldom sallies forth from the swamp where he was born, but contents himself with vegetable rather than animal pieces. (I do not wish to make any reflections, but in the insect world it is always the females which sting!) Those who have traveled in summer on the lower Mississippi, or in the Northwest, have experienced the torment which these frail flies can inflict; at times they drive every one from the boat, and trains can sometimes only be run with comfort on the Northern Pacific by keeping a smudge in the baggage car, and the doors of all the coaches up n to the fumes. The bravest man on the fleetest horse dare not cross some of the more rank and dank prairies of Northern Minnesota in June. It is well known that Father De Smit once nearly died from mosquito bites, his flesh being so swollen around the arms and legs that it literally burst. Mosquitoes have caused the rout of armies and the desertion of cities, and I would counsel sil, who desire to learn how the hum of an insertion of cities, and I would connsel all who desire to learn how the hum of an in significant guat may inspire more terror than the roar of the lion, to consult Kyrhy and Spence's history of the former.—C. V.

LITTLE Gracie had been told that it was LITTLE Gracie had been told that it was impolite to take the last biscuit on the table. The other morning, at breakfast, she was observed to gazs long and carnestly at the solitary biscuit on the break-plate. The temptation at last proved too great. Reaching for the coveted morned, she explained: "Oh, mamma, Fas alones" far ved! I dess I won't be polite to-day, I'll wait till some day when I ain't too hungry."

It is related of a small boy in one of the public schools of this state that he was asked where the zenith was. He replied:
"The spot in the heavens directly over one's head." To test his knowledge further, the teacher asked: "Can two persons have the same x-nith at the same time?" "They can." "How?" "If one should stand on the other's head."

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I took as my sen to reply to this, when'
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With a look of alarm that so paled only arm.
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And then to my view the convival few.
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Whose rain I might have prevented. I saw my young friend as a drumbard descend,
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